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### Poetry.

## There's a bluebard site on the apple-tree bough, Singing merrily and gay, one, little blossome, the Spring's here now, and the sun shines warm all day.

Fast seleop in the leaves and grass,

Don't you hear the quick rain "
And the winds that whisper as they pass,
"The dear Spring's here again."

l'ash year aid leaves out of the ground, Open your mist blue eyes, Here the brook with its singing sound,

all the drifts of the winter snow Were regulated and fiel away. They left their place for the grass to gree, And the merry months to play.

The trailing May blooms fair, Under their green leaves, peep at me, For the spring has kissed them there.

Come, little blosson, you sleep too long. Purple and white and blue.

### Wiscellancous.

Learning to Read by "Spread"-A dealer were handed to him that magnified very little. He looked hard through them upon the look at before him, but declared he could make out nothing. Another pair of stronger power were saddled upon his nose, but unsuccessfully as before. Further trials responsibility. Meanwhile we looked for the same made, until at length the alm et discussed dealer passed to him a pair which seem that can be looked for in regard to counged dealer passed to him a pair which that which is undoubtedly a severe reverse The currower, quide as impatient as the periodic plays with all hower interested the principle of the periodic plays with all his might.

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emphasis than connec, and such endearing epi-thets as "liar," "scoundrel," "thieves," "ne-gro-stealer," will pass between them, but upon the whole, there are very well behaved pickets, and send nothing harder than words over the line. The other night Lieur, Col. Nixon of the lith regiment, went down to his picket-post diagnosed as a private, and called over to the rebel picket. "Hallo lieb," and the following dialector extend.

Red -"Hello Yank." Niz .- "Put down your gun, and come over

Ale .- "All right. I say, how are you off for Reb.-"Oh. pretty well. Got lots of good All bread, marked, White House."

All - That must be good by this time. But

Red - "Can't do it. Our officers don't let us exchange papers suy more."

N'x.—"Why, our officers let us do just as we

Reb - "Why in b-Il don't you go home,

Red .- "Well, you'll wait a long time for that I tell you. Good night."
And so the conference ended.

REBEL PRISONER: - A good deal has been said in the papers in reference to the condi-tion of the rebel prisoners who have arrived to Washington within two or three days. and much of it is well said. But the public will be in danger of getting a wrong impres-tion from some of those accounts. The pristion from some of those accounts. The prisny-looking, but they are not all, nor a ority of them, glad to be in our hands. Here and there we as a man among them who is a sent to the control of that he was taken personner, and that he majority are defiant, readlessly so. I have been struck by the appearance of many of these wretched fellows. Dirty, largest, ragged, they get look soldier-like. They are generally of under size, except in height, but are of a wirey frame, evidently capable of long endurance. The contrast between some of the captured colorates between some of the captured colorates between some of the captured colorates and any lambday officers is contrast between some of the captured colconels and some of our band-lox officers is
striking. Let these releas have their due,
It is their cause which is so detectable—no
man doubts that they have defended it manfully. There are so many prisoners here
now that the Government hardly knows what
to do with them. The Old Capitol prison is
full, and nearly every empty building in
town is also full.—Wash. Car. Traveller.

These and some of the Major General, and two on that
of the Brigadier General. These officers
were permitted to go about the streets, ac
companied by an unarmed corporal, and made
several purchases in the stores on the avenue.
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All the Union prisoners, except three offiteers held as bostages and some entirens, left
the Richmond prisons on Toesday morning.
They number five hundred and sixty, two
hundred and fifty of whom were officers.

It is stated that Gen. Dix telegraphs from
building in
the front. Reason; it is the season for
active military operations and women are in
fully. Bluff battle.

Gen. Hooker has failed to maintain his position across the Rappahannock and has withdrawn his army to their former position. This intelligence is certainly not what we had hoped for, and does not confirm the impression that had generally prevailed of the skill and ability of Gen. Hooker, although it is yet too soon to affirm confident-Ir that be less failed to show in this affair, those qualities as a general enumerander, which be assumes for himself in his comments on the previous conduct of the war. It is undoubtedly true in this as in other cases where our Potomic army has fulled to conquer its for, that there are many extenuating circumstances. Lee had been reinforced by fresh troops, while Hocker's forces, wearied by two days' hard fighting, had to meet on Tuesday, not only the army they had thus far met successfully, but an additional force. The prinforcements from Heintzelman were not at hand when the fighting of Tuesday took place, nor is pers it could easily read the finest print. A small document of the righting of Tuesday took place, nor is uself-document for the counter one day to be litted to a pair of spectroles. As he transmit it that he had notes were applied to him that magnified very thing that each do done was to withdraw

Let a har does for dining together as the Tark a Hosel. We'll have a private room, a specified and recovered from the terrible and the may again on as the river and attack the robels not yet recovered from the terrible and rown that thing; and if we don't give it south a shabing, such a terring, leading the post from a large of the control of the power to the south that the robels not yet recovered from the terrible and the other robes as along was to convert the state of the convergence of the power to the south of the robes of the power to the south of the robes of the power to the south that the robes of the power to the south of the robes of the power to the south of the robes of the power to the south that the robes of the power to the south that the robes of the power to the south that the robes of the power to the south that the other. A single road of the power to the

The pickets have grown quite charty and com-numicative, and exchange the civilities of the session in the peculiar style of those soldier-gen-try. Occasionally some of the remarks are more emphatic than choice, and such endearing epi-ancepted, and also furnished me with ink and accepted, and also furnished me with ink and paper to write a letter to a "Yankee newspaper." The ink is of "Maynard & Noyes" make, and the foolscap paper was manufactured in New England. The supper table absunded in as good as the market affords—warm hiscuit, (without butter,) cold ham, (without salt,) bean coffee, (sugar, but no milk.) She is seeech clear through, has a fine education, but as I was a "non-combatant," as she termed it, she would extend the homeinalities of her home so long as I

extend the hospitalities of her home so long as I cared to accept.

While strolling about the town in the early part of the exening, I visited a grocery and provision store, kept by a woman whose hashand defends the stars and bars. The place was full of soldiers, and she was doing a very good business. Since the occupation of the town by the federal troops, she has marked down her goods just one half, except when confederate money was tendered. One dollar of Uncle Sam's money is worth two dellars of Jeff's. The prices of some of the principal articles, federal money, are as follows: Sugar, (brown and dirty,) 75 cents per pound: butter, (scorce) \$1.25; tohacco, fine cut chewing, such as used to sell in Boston for five cents, 60 cents per paper; olgars, 25 a 50 percent, do cents per paper; olgars, 25 a 50 extend the hospitalities of her home so long as five cents, 60 cents per paper; organs, 25 a 30 cents each; flour, when any to be had, \$40 a \$50 per bbl. These prices are regulated by Bishmond a vice. five cents. 6

Hon, C. L. Vallandigham was yesterday morning arrested in his house at Dayton, Ohio, by a detachment of soldiers sent up for that purpose from Cincinnati, and taken out of the town amid the toilling of the church bells. Had Mr. Vallandingham died resterday morning in his bed, and the bells had pealed forth a dirge or requiem as his corse was slowly conveyed to its final resting core was slowly conveyed to its final restin have been as impressive as when the measured tread of evidence accompanied his body to a military dangeon, to be immured alive with the corse of civil liberty — Y. W. World,

# The Free Bress. Stoneman's Rain. - A correspondent of the Printonat. - Lient. Col. A. C. Brown, 13th The Bress. Boston Journal writing from Fredericksburg Vermont regiment, having received his committee mouth and bardly seems to justify BURLINGTON:

colating in Fredericksburg, and infers that the line of communication had not been cut up to that date. Our news of this morning ym Fortress Monroe, says that "the city of Bichmond battalion went on Sunday to see what the matter was, as the communication was cut off with Fredericksburg by railroad and telegraph." This leads to the conclusion that at some loar on Sunday Gen. Stoneman reneited and interrupted the line of communication between Richmond and Fredericksburg by was a sunday to see bury. We have yet to learn whether he was in senson to prevent the passage of reinforcements, but as reinforcements, but as reinforcements, but as reinforcements came from Lynchburg by way of Gordonsville, it is not the May Flower in 1620

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Leant source of the Carrier States, the communication to sums port in Mexico, it gives me pleasure to distinguish one who has a different and creditable purpose. He was a native of Pencham.

C. H. Clark, of the Verment Cavalry, died at Union Mills, Virginia, on the 5th inst. He was a native of Pencham.

John E. Donn, of Pomfret, died on the first section in the load of the Government of United States to interfere in any way with an hourst neutral trade, and it is deeply to be regretted that the frances which with the section of the Government of United States to interfere in any way with an hourst neutral trade of the May Flower in 1620

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reading of the President's proclamation. The ener, not of principle.

on Baronne street, we learn that the congrega-tion acted very disgracefully, upsetting stools, and making all sorts of noises as they left the

They were well and confortably riad, and not one looked as though he had not enough to cat. Two officers—Major Gen. Evans of South Carolina, and a Brigadier General whose name was not learned—were prominent in the number, both being tall, fine looking men. They were dressed in light uniform, with three gold stars on the coat collar of the Major General, and two on that of the Beingdier General. These officers

Riehmond papers of that morning were cit- district, returned home to Montpelier, Fri. so much bluster. It is as follows: culating in Fredericksburg, and infers that day evening, to assume his duties.

Notice.—The dispatch from the bend-quarters of the Sanitary Commission, con-taunicating with the army of the Potomac, calls for wirld fruit for the present exigency. While the cities supply the call for the more Eight hundred prisoners, including one entire regiment the 23d Georgia—were throught to Washington Toesday morning and marched down Pennsylvania axenue to the mind for dried fruit, which, for the present old Capitol Prison. Their appearance was the subject of universal comment and remark. They were well and confortably clad, and

STONEMAN'S RAID. - A correspondent of the Prinsonal. - Lieut. Col. A. C. Brown, 13th | The letter of Minister Adams which has surgeon in one of the hospitals, to his wife, on Sunday last, gives us the information that mission as Assistant Provost Marshal for that mildly enough and hardly seems to justify

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Cannower in the May Flower in 1020

Cannower in Mailmond would have been made available had there to that some interruption. These seems to be no interruption. These seems to be not interruption. These seems to be no interruption. These seems to be not interruption in the normal networks of the search of the notice of sharples in the normal networks of the search of the notice of the notice of sharples in the normal networks of the search of the notice of the notice of the notice of sharples in the normal networks of the normal networks of the notice of the notic

aging was to be extract through without any beek, its faith was greater than the facts in of buy an ear of corn for him, and from week to seek to seed a few corn it is the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, until the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the particular to his Observer, and the particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the whole is sent. In this way, he wild seek the expense of particular to his Observer, and the particular to his observer "Soon after the attack on Fort Sumter had the rebel trade via Matamoras.

young men are seen.
Places of amusement are but occasionally

opened, and never for a long sensor. The guard patrols each street by night and day:

Troops are often passing through the city, the obstructions in the river are being strengthened, and work on the batteries does

our army, but acknowledged that their loses were far heavier than those of the national forces. During the battle, the enemy fre-quently threw themselves in masses. In the direct fire of our artillery and were cut down in fearful numbers. In the char-French's division the wounded rebels

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STONEMAN'S RAID.-It is impossible to draw any deductions from facts so vaguely stated as the relation of the battle in the despatch, further than that Hooker and his army, though defeated, are likely to escape destruction by the retreat they are making across the Rappahan-nock. But serious as such a disappointment will be, it will not occasion so much mortification as what how seems equally probable, the escape of the horse-stealing federal cavalry, which have been poured over the unguarded country sround Richmond at the moment of these battles.—Richmond Examiner, May 6th.

The report of the Yankee cavalry raid to the Virginia Central and Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potoniac Railroads, created considerable ex-citement throughout the city, and elicited no little admiration of this evidence of Yankee improvements in cavalry duty. It may possibly cause us to mitigate somewhat the contempt universally felt for the Yankee cavalry, and this of casualities.

city, during their stay on the Brooke road.-

Sprainton, in favor of a vessel proceeding to Matamorae, I would respectfully ask you to give me a similar certificate in favor of the standahip for Quoco, which is about presenting to Matamorae with a cargo of merchandise.

Mr. Administration

Indiana, April 22, 1864.

Str. I have to acknowledge the reception of your note dated yesterby. I regert to perceive that you labor under a recommentation of the correction between him as the watchword of your note dated yesterby. I regert to perceive that you labor under a recommentation of the correction between him as the watchword of your note dated yesterby. I regert to perceive that you labor under a recommentation of the correction between him as the watchword of Mr. John B. Young, on the Brooke trampile, two miles from the corporate limits.—Examiner, 188.

mass that out-stretched Maintonnes, concerning which so much is Vr. Worsben.—We find the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. World have been well, as we then had the names of S. Worsben.—We find the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. Worsben.—We find the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the names of S. would have been well as the name of S. would

A private letter from one of the 9th Vt. ordering a delay in the attack on Canrieston. May 4th, sars that Gen. Peck's forces had crossed the Nansemond river and were several miles on, pursuing the rebels. The 9th

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None of these difficulties may occur, the rebels may occur, the conformal supplies alone, and selected to let our supplies alone, and selected to let our supplies alone.

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The first-day Proceasation is New Orleans churches ou the Sabhath preceding Fast Day, relative to the sabhath preceding of the President's proclamation. The valry are able to do nothing against fortifications and seige guns; and that there were

strengthened, and work on the batteries does strengthened, and work on the batteries does not stop. The guns are numerous, but not of very heavy calibre. There are two iron clade in the harbor, the Fingal and the Georgis, and two more are building. Ness it publishes as "superior to any that has emanated from the pens of the most remained from the pens of the most remained from the pens of the most remained from the pens of the same positions that they severally held on the staff of Co. Blunt, while the latter was in command of the Brigade. An army correspondent states that an offi-cer who went within the robel lines with a flag of truce on Tuesday evening, reported that the robel officers channed to have defeated

> Governor Seymour has retoed the famous Broadway milroad bill.

ALLOTTED Pay.—Assignees and others helding orders for allotted pay of the Ninth and Eleventh Regiments, and Companies F, E and H of the Sharpshooters, are hereby notified that returns have come to hand for November, December, January and February, and this office is prepared to pay the sums received in the usual way.

J. B. Page,

State Tressurer.

### The 1st Vermont Brigade.

A private letter from Washington dated May 3d, says all was going on well at the front that morning—the writer had just come says. The steamship S. R. Spaulding arrived in. The 6th Corps in which is the Vermont this afternoon. See lett Hilton Head on the See Man. brigade, had crossed the river the afternoon day. before, a mile and a half below the city, just in both departments. where they crossed before under Franklin, and there were few if any casualties among tow. The Namemond river is chared of the

the Vermont troops up to that time. full of positively false rumors.

Of the part taken by the Vermont brigade Roadfurther than the brief statement yesterday. that their charge saved Gen. Sedgwick's and active secessionists of St. Louis have corps, we have yet no definite account. The following names appear in an imperfect list number several hundred, embraces some of

SECOND REGISERY.—Co. A. Geo Shipper, groin; Corp. W.M. Wyman, slightly; Corp. Thos Dempsey, severely; H.K. Wilson, severely; C.V. Haff, leg.

Becond Register.—Co. A. Geo Shipper, been taken to prevent a renewal of the outbreak. The liquor shops have been closed, and the telegraph has been repaired so that communications with the East is re-esta-Co. B. Corp Albert Parlus, slightly; C W. Brown, slightly; L S Munson, slightly; Frank

Colt, leg Co. C. B E Combs, slight.

Co. D. Lieut. D P Clark, thigh : John W York, slightly.
Co. E. C C Hood, severely; A J Wills, slightly; Wallace E Williams, slightly; B T Gifford.

slightly; B L Messler, slightly.

J B Shumay, "B, thigh
B Sherbutt, "K, leg.
Corp. L Sherbutt, "K, head.
Horace Faringon, arm.
Capt. Alongo Danforth, arm. H G Thorn, " F.

WOUNDED .- SECOND VERMONT. George Zhabirno, Co. G, arm, slightly. Wm. Bundnell, Co. D, face, slightly. Joseph Fuller, Co. F, face, severely. L. H. Eustis, Co. H, head. Jerome Cutler, Co. H, head. Corp. Hiram P. Matthews, Co. K, head,

First Lt. F. A. Glesson, Co. C, right arm, Corp. J. S. Spaulding, Co. G. left arm. severely.
G. F. Walker, Co. G, head, slightly.
H. H. Tiller, Co. G, head.
W. W. Cook, Co. G, liver.

TRIED PERMONT. M. Sanders, Co. I. face. J. Londry, Co. K, left hand. 2d Lt. R. Goodall, Co. G, left leg. 2d Lt. R. Goodali, Co. G. Fight leg.
W. W. Greeley, Co. G. right arm1st Lt. R. Kennedy, Co. I, right side.
Ord. Sergt. A. Hall, Co. D, shoulder. Ord. Sergt. Bell, Co. H., killed. W. W. Hemman, Co. D., left arm. N. Fuller, Co. D., face. Frank Whitney, Co. E., killed. D. Ellis, Co. E., right arm.

An officer on board the Monongahela

James A. Dockham, Co. F.

"Wire-rigging for a ship of war is the gostest humbug ever invented. Rope can be spiced
but it is the worst job that I have yet seen und
dertaken to spices a wire rope. If a shot striken
it, the rope files all around, his so much the shot, in places two or three inches in length. It
took two days to splice and set up the Monorgahela's main stay. All the lower rigging on the
mainmast was cut in the eyes, and is worthlene."

They hurned the bridges over the Chicksbening, destroyed three large trains of povisions in the rear of Leo's army from in
the robel pickets to within two miles of Richmond, and have lost only one I lieutenant and
30 men, having captured and parolled upward of 300 prisoners as a aid of General

In a number of churches in which the procismation was read, there were disgraceful manifestation of displeasure. The women generally led off, and were followed by the men. Tag let the building to the most effective matter that the first passible in the relief and making as metal soise as possible in their extreat. In many instances, the clergymen, as it to appleasure to the audience for reading the produced at they had been ordered to read it; as much as to say. We don't want to read it, and we only do it because we are chilged to.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, on Baronne street, we learn that the congrega-We have seen in circulation imitations of the mickel cents, having the "head" on one side the same, but the reverse entirely different. They are made of red metal, not white like the nickels, and have no name or inscription of any kind. Look out for and refuse them.

A dispatch from Fortress Monroe mentions the name of Gen. Stoughton among the of- Yorktown. ficers held as prisoners, whose release has

## News of the War.

A Fortress Monroe disputch of the 5th Saturday, the 2d, and Beaufort, N. C., Mon-

the Vermont troops up to that time.

The reports published so far, the writer Monday. The relief forces have retreated, says are very incorrect, and Washington was ourse pursuing across the Blackwater. The U. S. gunbout Young. Rover has taken the place of the Mystic in guarding Hampton

About 100 more of the most prominent the largest merchants, lawvers, doctors, and active business and professional men. No

A dispatch from New York says A mesenger from New York 2002.

A mesenger from Washington to a large bushing house in this city brings highly important intelligence in which they have all faith. No lattle has been fought since Mon-

The nevenent of Hooker across the river was one dictated by prudence, in consequence of the rise in the river, endangering his lines of communication. He retired to the North

Moore, thigh, John Cross, slignoy,
leg; John M Bradford, thigh

Co. H. Robt M Worthing, slightly. H.E. Sould,
side; Geo A White, hip., Theo Merrill, band;
H.I. Maxfeld, slightly, Serg, H.L. Balard, sum;
Corp. A.J. Merrill, slightly, N.C. Lawen,
slightly.

Co. L. H.B. Blaby, side; J.T. Holmes, arm,
Corp. E.W. Prior, thigh: W

Corp. E.W. It is said, estimates his loss in the late but the at about 10,000 killed, wounded and missing. — Also that he brought all his material away safely from his late position, and that while we were so unfortunate as to lose

some artillery we have taken as many pieces as we have lost. The Times' extra states that the robel troops which reinforced Lee came from Lynchburg via Gordonsville. The Times says and we been content with holding the beights Vr. Wornden. We find the names of S. would have been well, as we then had the

Hospital Washington D. C.

In another list are the following additional boxs was killed and his clothes were twice Intelligence from Fortress Monroe, the 6th says. Col. Luddow has arranged for the re-lease of all Union officers held by the rebels. These officers are 200 in number, and 325

men, including Gens. Stoughton and Willich. The State of Maine left with them for Annapolis this evening. Col. Ludlow has completed the following exchanges: 1st. All officers and enlisted men and all persons whatever may have been their classi-neation or character, who have been deliv-

ered at City Point up to the 6th of May, 1863. 24. All officers who have been captured and released on parole up to April 1, 1863, wherever they may have been captured.

3d. All enlisted men who have been cap-tured in North Carolina and Virginia and released on parole up to March 1, 1863. The telegraphic cable is interrupt-ed between here and Cherrystone, and pre-vents us from forwarding anything by tele-

graph.

The robels have all left Suffolk and passed over the Blackwater and beyond. At the fight near Suffolk the 3d inst., the rebel less was 200, whom they buried about five miles out on the Petersbure turnsike. This does not include their killed which they

Gen. Banks has issued a proclamation ordering all registered enemies to leave the De-partment before May 15, pronouncing the death pensity for supplying the enemies of the government in arms. He sentenced W. G. Betterton to pay a fine of \$25,000 and to one year's imprisonment at hard labor in Fort Pickens for furnishing the rebels with

Gen. Halleck has received the following, dated May 7th, from Rufus King, Brig. Gen commanding at Yorktown Col Kilpatrick with his regiment, the Har-

Among the prisonerswas an aid of General

Winder who was captured with his escort far within the entrenchments outside of Rich-This envalry has marched nearly 200 miles since the 3d of May. They were inside of

fipret feats of the war. A dispatch from headquarters Army of the PERSONAL.—The correspondent of the Potomac, May 7th, says that Major General Potomic, May 7th, says that Major General Stoneman's aid-de-camp. Capt Summer, is just in. He left his chief this morning, having disarranged all the enemy's railroad communications between this and Richmond, and one party having extended their operations to James river, destroying the canale, etc. Three regiments of his commandwere left to destroy the railroad bridges across the Chickahominy, with instructions to go into Yorktown.

been obtained. Another dispatch announces the arrival of Gen. Stoughton in Washing ton. Our afternoon dispatch gives an inside view of Richmond as reported by General Stoughton

A list of Provest Marshals for the northern States, under the Conscription Act, is published. Those for Vermont are: 1st District, Capt. C. R. Crane; 21 District, Gilman Henry; 3d District, Bolla Gleason.

Remat Horns.—What do we hope for? Do you ask? Not for peace more than resuge upon a ruthless, heartless, cruel enemy. We hope, and hope it carnetly, to live long enough, if no longer, to see our carnlry enough, if no longer, to